

Social Events

Pep Rally & Dance
8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 20

Victory Dance
8 p.m. Sat. Oct. 21
at Seagram's

THE CORD WEEKLY

Sports Events

FOOTBALL
Sat. Oct. 21, 2 p.m.

H.I.T.
at
W.U.C.

VOICE OF WATERLOO
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
UNDERGRADUATES

Friday, October 20th, 1961

W.L.U. To Double Capacity By 1963

The Fall Convocation Installation Address

by Dr. W.J. Villaume

Although as the first president of the university, my office is new—is not unprecedented. Soon after the theological seminary was established a half-century ago, facilities for pre-theological education were provided, and by 1924 a four-year course was being offered on the campus. For many years Waterloo College and Seminary had a single administrative and academic head; but as the college experienced a steady increase in enrollment and expansion in curriculum, leading to degrees from a provincial university, also developed a separate administrative office.

Waterloo Lutheran University, consisting of the two schools, and chartered by the Provincial Legislature, granted its first degrees in the auditorium at the spring convocation this year. Only three months later, on August 29th, the university was honored to receive the Mennonite Brethren College of Winnipeg as its first affiliated college. The Mennonite Brethren College has distinguished Christian faculty and an enviable record of educating Christian leadership for the churches and the nation.

In one sense, Waterloo Lutheran University dates from 1960, when its charter became effective; in another, it dates from 1911 when its first school was established; in another sense, it is 444 years old; but in still another, it began with the Great Teacher on the hills of Galilee. So I view this event not as a new beginning nor as a personal affair, but as an academic ceremony which might have meaning in the long history of Christian higher education. Hence, the first thoughts I shall share with you do not concern the specific problems and opportunities of our university, but rather the fundamental goals which we share with Christian Universities and colleges in many parts of the globe. You will note that I did not say "church-related" universities. I said "Christian."

There was a widespread tendency especially in the early decades of the present century, to be apologetic about the Christian roots of universities and colleges. However, to avoid losing the financial support of the churches and church members, such colleges and universities began to refer to themselves as "church-related." The term was intentionally ambiguous. A relationship can be as distant as a 42nd cousin. The use of the term "church-related" university is much more common today in the United States than in Canada, especially in Ontario where government grants are limited to secular universities. In fact, Waterloo Lutheran University has the proud distinction to be not only a Christian university, but also the only Protestant university in Ontario

now been widely recognized in the United States and in parts of Canada to have been an incalculable loss for education. Relationships to the churches are once again being strengthened, excepting where governmental policy—as in Ontario—offers hundreds of dollars per student to universities which have no Christian basis, or can be tempted in these times of rising educational costs to publicly renounce their Christian heritage.

As colleges and universities have for financial or other reasons adopted the liberal arts principle and nothing else, they have forfeited their historic devotion to the truth concerning man and his Creator, leaving only curiosity, and loyalty to an abstract truth which is partial by its very nature. Many have seen the point of Thoreau's rejoinder to Emerson, when the latter remarked that Harvard College then taught all the branches of learning. "Yes," commented Thoreau, "All the branches, but none of the roots."

Waterloo Lutheran University has forfeited a quarter-million dollars annually in Provincial grants in order to be a Christian university. It secures only a small fraction of that amount from the churches, and so must reconcile itself to all the sacrifices required on the part of students and faculty in order to maintain at least one Protestant university in Ontario—a community of higher learning, students and teachers, who confess Jesus Christ as Lord and are engaged in a serious search for the knowledge of God and His universe.

This university will, with the help of God, demonstrate excellence in all its scholastic pursuits and strive to influence the course of this nation and this province and this community, not by renunciation of its religious roots but rather by the continued cultivation and proclamation of them. In this respect it will offer a liberal arts education superior to that of a secular university which lacks any positive, unifying philosophy. Other things being equal, the Christian university is likely to have superior scholarship because by its very motivation it is constrained to renounce all intellectual dishonesty and carelessness when it is God's creation and His truth that are being studied. The scholar does not invent; he only discovers what God has created—and that realization assures both his honesty and his humility.

The Christian character of a university is determined, not by what goes on at the fringes or even in some of the affiliated colleges, and not even by the existence of some courses in religion. The Christian commitment of a university involves the Christian commitment of its board and its administrative officers, and the people who teach English, History, Philosophy, and Biology. They are more

assumed. In every subject a Christian university will enlist able scholarship, but it will also want to know the professor's pre-suppositions because whether they be the pre-suppositions of a religious man or an atheist will show through in his treatment of the subject.

Piety does not substitute for scholarship, but the professor with religious convictions operates from a broader base than one who is limited by a secular outlook. Truth is the prime academic virtue. It is inscribed on our university crest, as it is on many others. Truth has two distinct dimensions, and to repudiate either is to renounce truth.

The first dimension is what is known or what may be discovered about the world and human experience by means of our comprehension of empirical fact, of intelligible structures and values in the world and in our experience. This is "discursive" truth, and every university studies and teaches it. It is the truth about God's creation, whether or not it be acknowledged as such.

There is also another dimension of truth, the truth about the Cre-



Dr. Villaume, right, is pictured with the honored guests at the fall convocation who received honorary degrees. Left to right—Canadian Author Hugh McLennan, President Urho Kaleva Kekkonen of Finland, Rev. Johannes Schulze, landes-superintendent in the Lutheran Church in Hanover West Germany and Dr. Villaume.



Smiles of success and confidence light the faces of a group of the graduates at the fall convocation ceremonies held last Saturday.

Function Of Student Council On Student Affairs

It seems necessary, in view of some developments recently, to articulate in a more refined way, the functions, objectives, and methods of President Villaume's recently established Council on Student Affairs, the chairman of which is the Acting Dean of Students, Professor Donald F. Morgenson.

Waterloo Lutheran University views itself, its progress, expansion, and development with an uneasy pride. Among problems confronting it today is that of maintaining a balance—a balance between teaching and research, between general arts and honors, between serving the needs of the individual student and the needs of the dominion, between the life of ideas and extra-curricular activities. The Council on Student Affairs will make a contribution in some of these areas, but most of all it will aid the administrative offices in getting a global picture of the student body, its problems, hopes,

istics, spiritual needs, and cultural interests of the students are known. It is hoped that the Council on Student Affairs will gain these types of information in order to understand losses, through academic failure, Thwarted realization of abilities and vocational indecision and goallessness.

The Council, and the Dean of Students specifically, is responsible for gaining information about what transpires in extra-curricular activities, student government agencies, publications, athletics, club and society activities. With this data the Council of Student Affairs hopes to help students make educational and academic decisions, vocational plans and help create conditions wherein students can become well adjusted and also develop for themselves a satisfactory philosophy of life.

The Dean of Students encourages students to seek counsel, support, and guidance when they are confronted by problems. The Dean of Students and his Council on Student Affairs

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The Cord Weekly Office, Room 105 in Willison Hall, will be open starting Monday from 9 - 10 a.m. and 1 - 2 p.m. every week Monday through to Thursday. This is for the convenience of anyone working on the staff or any student who may wish to make a contribution to the paper.

Any campus club or organization desiring special coverage and pictures of guest speakers and special meetings must make a formal request to either the Managing Editor or the Clubs Editor one week in advance. Otherwise, the news will be expected through the usual channels such as the club secretary or publicity chairman. All reports should be typed and double spaced or block printed.

Convocation cont.

put under a microscope by the scientist; nor fathomed by any closed system of mathematics or logic, nor by the imaginative or constructive processes of the Arts or the Humanities. The truth about the Creator is revealed truth. It cannot possibly be discovered by the finite mind. God has made it known. It is learned by faith and becomes part of a man's experience. This is the truth that makes us free.

The two dimensions of truth co-exist—they are neither alternatives nor rivals. In the Christian university truth is sought in all its fullness and is co-related.

However, truth can never be imposed—either or both dimensions must be sought by the student. In the Christian university, the fullness of truth is spread before the student. Any qualified student may choose to seek it by enrolling in such an institution, but may withhold commitment if he cannot honestly accept it.

The aim of Waterloo Lutheran University is to be a community of inquiry and of worship; of discipline and of reverence; of competence and of compassion; of truth and of tolerance. We live by faith in respect to the Creator and our eternal salvation, and by intelligence in respect to our life in the world. When men act as though they were responsible for their own creation and salvation, they act like fools because truth has been renounced. When they act as though they can ignore the pursuit of knowledge and get along in this world, they also act like fools; and in either case may become gullible, superstitious or fanatical. Sound learning and true religion belong together—they are the dimensions of truth.

Because so many other universities have limited the concept of truth solely to critical inquiry—which is impotent to cope with the essential questions of man's purpose and destiny and his relationship to God and fellowmen—this young and small university is of tremendous national and international importance. Science and the Humanities alone have not changed the nature of society, and the whole world is splitting like the

atom—even though there be famed universities on both sides of the iron curtain. They have won great triumphs of scientific significance gained freedom from superstitious fears and disease; harnessed the forces of nature, and cast man's eyes eagerly toward the exploration of the planets—but they have not freed men from themselves. Discursive truth does not liberate men from passion nor dispose them to virtue. It does not enable them to control their covetousness and self-indulgence.

Men speak glibly today of the values and ideals of our society, but we are uncomfortably aware that the world's progress in deepening spiritual understanding and improving human relationships is not to be compared with our progress in producing material things. Throughout the world men hunger for a more meaningful life for themselves and their children.

Because we have produced educated scientists and engineers, we have all learned to save more time; but are we making better use of the time we have saved? We have improved the means, but not the ends. Before the close of this decade it is expected that men will explore the moon and there will be a whole universe at the disposal of today's youth. Will they know what to do with it?

The major problems of the world are no longer scientific. They are of a different nature, and the so-called educated man is not prepared to cope with them. There is the problem of lying, which is called propaganda; the problem of tyranny which masquerades as collaboration; the problem of selfishness, which we call self-interest; the problem of greed, which is so often encompassed in profits and wages; the problem of license, which parades as liberty; the problem of materialism which is the essence of our rush for security.

We have not given science too big a place in our education, but we have given it too great a dominance over every other branch of study. The humanities must become human again, recall what manner of men we are, and return to some practicable ideals before we are all annihilated. Revealed truth must be restored to its place next to discursive truth, lest we be educating the next generation for mass suicide.

MASS EXPANSION PLANS

Waterloo Lutheran University has a significant opportunity. Our enrollment, which was 185 only a decade ago, is 1,230 for the current academic year, with all duplications eliminated—an increase of 60% over the last academic year. Hundreds of new students were turned away, not even interviewed, for lack of space. Waterloo University College has a thousand full-time and part-time students attending lectures in only 12 classrooms.

The University is confronted with all the problems common to institutions of higher education plus phenomenal growth, without the advantage of provincial assistance. Next month we shall dedicate a new women's residence and lay the cornerstones for an auditorium and a student union. Before spring we shall break ground for a men's residence. The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada will celebrate its 100th anniversary by providing a new seminary building for the University.

Admittedly it is an impressive record of expansion, but even the most urgent physical needs cannot be met. Our students who had been taking courses in natural science at a neighboring university could not be accommodated this year. Therefore, before next fall our university college must equip at least one more laboratory and secure professors of botany and zoology. Additional lecture rooms are an urgent necessity. A building to house the library and reading rooms is essential for a liberal arts college of this size. To maintain a true community of learning, more students should be moved from rooming houses to residences on the campus as soon as these can be secured. Parking lots, dining room, gymnasium and athletic field are also on the master plan of development.

Unless financial resources can be secured within a few months, the college will be unable next fall to accept even 50% of the number of new students that were accepted this year. The National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges estimates that by 1970 Canada will need twice the number of classrooms in its universities and colleges; but in Waterloo—one of the fastest growing educational centers in the Dominion—we shall need twice the number by 1963.

The Board of Governors has carefully weighed its responsibility to the community and the Dominion. The University college has enrolled without discrimination a cross section of the student population, including students from 23 religious denominations or faiths, even Hindu and Buddhist. Although most of the students are from Ontario, the geographical spread, domestically, is from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, and abroad, from Singapore to Liberia.

Receiving no provincial grants and already having planned a 2-year campaign in the Lutheran Synod for a seminary building, the Board of Governors decided this week that it would be remiss in its responsibility to the youth of the community, the province, and the Dominion if it did not appeal to the citizenry immediately for widespread support of a campaign for capital expansion. We believe we are more justified in looking to the whole community for assistance than we would be by further restriction of the student enrollment.

The Board of Governors recognizes the equally pressing needs of our young offspring, the University of Waterloo, whose distinguished president graces our platform today. The Board warmly invites the University of Waterloo to join with us and in the interest of the unity of higher education in the twin cities to make this a joint campaign. No other Universities in the Dominion have as great a need for facilities. To neglect to set forth our case on behalf of the thousands of students now on these campuses and thousands of others who will have to be denied an education if additional buildings cannot be erected next spring would be

SKITS O'FRENZY

by Edie Klinck



MIKE WHITEHEAD

This year's Purple and Gold Revue "Skits O'Frenzy" promises to be one of the most unique and successful variety shows ever produced. Moreover, it will be the biggest social attraction of this season. Some songs are completely original and the script is written by two students, Mike Whitehead and Jim Neeb. Mike and Jim have displayed their capabilities in previous P & G shows.

The show this year is featuring a series of original witty skits touching on everything from fall-out shelters to "Camp-a-lot". The fine voices of the college choir, the men's chorus, and a command performance by the "Wayfarers" will be heard. In addition, there will be musical numbers and dance routines.

Your support is urgently needed to make this show an unprecedented success. The P & G will enthusiastically welcome anyone who is interested in taking part. This year, you will be glad to hear, there are no strenuous time-consuming roles; the actors will have small interesting

character parts. And girls, if you have always aspired to become second Marilyn Monroe, this year there are a few more parts available than last. P & G also needs boys and girls interested in dancing, singing, music, make-up, scenery, advertising and publicity, ticket sign painting, and stage managing.

Now that you are keenly interested in our show, be sure to watch for it outside the Torque Room for different categories of participation and signs announcing meetings. Pay special attention to the P & G notice board at the bottom of the stairs beside the mail boxes.

The setting for our big show will be the Waterloo Collegiate auditorium which has a seating capacity of 600. The revue will run the 23rd, 24th and 25th of November, Thursday through Saturday. On the 22nd at the dress rehearsal, the P & G will play host to handicapped children from Varsity Village in Toronto and young cerebral palsy victims from the Kitchener area.

The big deadline is five weeks from this Friday. With your support, and only with your support, can the P & G be the tremendous success that it should be. We can fill Waterloo Collegiate's auditorium to capacity if only everyone co-operates. The people listed below will be glad to supply any additional information. See you at the next meeting:

Mike Whitehead—writer and director;
Jim Neeb—assistant writer and director;
Danny Davids—producer;
John Vermeulen—business director and tickets;
Howie Fromkin—publicity.

Parking Solution?

Until the parking problem can be studied more extensively, it is suggested that the students use the parking areas listed below—

Lester St.	—unlimited
Balsam St.	—unlimited
Bricker Ave.	—unlimited
Clayfield Ave.	—unlimited
Ezra Ave.	—unlimited
Sunview St.	—unlimited
Dearborn St. East and West of Albert	—parking one side
Albert, north of Dearborn St.	—one side
Hazel St.	—one side

no less than a betrayal of the public confidence.

I do not believe this appeal, which our Board has voted, need be voiced apologetically. It is not money that is sought for money's sake. It is money dedicated to the education of youth destined to be the future leaders of this nation. All who are able to help will certainly be generous.

An educational institution must wage an unremitting battle against mediocrity, especially in these days of rising costs and booming enrollments. The old cliché, no less true because it is one, that for either persons or institutions the alternative to progression is retrogression, that they either stride forward or stumble backward, is especially true of an educational institution devoted to the service of the society in which it functions. To achieve its end, an educational institution must strive to the utmost to meet the needs of qualified youth. Waterloo Lutheran University is dedicated to the service of God and man, and with the help of the church and the community, will, by God's grace, fulfil its destiny.

Support
Your
Hawks

A Distinguished Guest Hugh McLennan

It was the pleasure of many students, faculty members and visitors to hear the most distinguished Canadian novelist, Hugh McLennan, who spoke informally at a meeting held in the Music Room, Friday, Oct. 13.

The Chairman of the English Department, Miss Roy, conducted the meeting and at first introduced Dean Schaus. In the absence of Dr. Laume, Dean Schaus welcomed Dr. McLennan and all who were present. In her second introduction, Miss Roy presented Hugh McLennan. The informal discourse and question and answer period concerned a variety of subjects related to writing but the primary topic was: "Has Authorship in Canada any Future?"

To begin, Dr. McLennan defined a writer as being a person who leads a private life but who comes up for air every now and then. "Most writers earn a living by writing, or they should," continued Dr. McLennan. He felt that it was a myth to believe that the best preparation for writing was working behind a soda fountain.

He said that most people who earn a living by writing do not know what they are writing until some professors tell them what they have written.

Outlets and markets are of great importance to Canadian writers. The outlets are waning but there is a future in Canadian authorship if the nation holds together and has outlets for its writers. "We are a fairly healthy organism", he said, "and it is a question of living with our problems". Within Canada there is a great variety of races and traditions, and if we can not keep together, no one else can. Dr. McLennan said that the greatest explosion of culture was in Quebec at present. Finishing his discourse he said that the authorship is about as good as one could wish if one uses talents and has outlets.

Dr. McLennan stated, "The handicap of being an unknown Canadian writer matters very little because the world is unknown." It is difficult to write in America because social changes are so rapid and the fiction writers find it difficult to keep up with the pace of changes.

During the question and answer period, a variety of subjects were discussed. An extended discussion of the cultural explosion of Quebec

showed that Quebec at the present time is leading Canada in culture and the plastic arts. Right now, the French Canadians are not interested in Canada, and Separatists' movements may convey the idea to the English-speaking Canadians that if Canada should join with the United States Quebec will become an independent island. The cultural advance in Quebec is related to the increase of wealth: both advancements have been simultaneous.

Dr. McLennan said that Montreal was a wonderful place for a writer. No one bothers the writer and he is able to live his private life without requests to talk to women's clubs and organizations of any kind.

Canadian literature is being read. It is no longer a disadvantage or an advantage to be a Canadian writer. In answer to a question, Dr. McLennan said that the increase of university graduates will not really effect the market for fiction which is written because the educated tend to be more interested in information rather than thought. When Dr. McLennan was asked about the generally perceptible trends in Canadian literature, he said that the question was difficult because of the number of regions in Canada. He felt that the poets tend to be universal, using Canadian imagery. In fiction, the writers try to translate into universal terms the experience of living in a country of this sort.

In giving advice to the younger man who wants to write, Dr. McLennan recommended strongly that he get a job and support himself so that he can write in his leisure hours. It is all right to live in a garret for a few years, but one must travel a long and hazardous road before developing his writing. When he was questioned about "up and coming" poets of Canada, Dr. McLennan said that there were so many that he could not keep up with all of them. However, he did mention Leonard Cohen who is now in Greece.

After a considerable length of time the stimulating discussion was concluded by warm applause and the group moved on to the Torque Room where coffee was served and an opportunity given to discuss the comments of the evening and to chat with our first Doctor of Letters, Hugh McLennan.

CHRISTINE PLETCH

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs,

The New Democratic Party is obviously well represented in this year's Cord Weekly. I wonder if it wouldn't be possible to have the occasional glimpse of campus life to break up the monotony of the New Party Propaganda Campaign.

Do you, the editorial staff, feel that it is wise, in a college publication such as ours, to make your political affiliations so obvious? An objective approach to the national scene might be in better taste.

BOB McNEELY

Dear Sir:

The recent editorial in the 'Cord Weekly' entitled "Across the Nation" was not indicative of the type of writing one expects in an university journal. It exemplifies the type of article directed at the uninformed to arouse their emotional pitch rather than their processes of rational thought. Its rantings lacked any unity of thought and failed to make any significant comment on its subject matter: the Royal York Hotel strike. Had the article refrained from making derogatory remarks and presented a logical argument it would have been better suited for mature rational students which, ostensibly, we are.

BARRY TATEM

Editor's Note: I feel that some explanation is necessary in regard to the paragraph in last week's issue which dealt with the Royal York strike. I must apologize for expressing my honest opinion. I did not intend to insinuate that ALL our provincially elected representatives were not doing their jobs.

In regards to Mr. McNeely's comment on the NDP representation on the Cord, I would point out that a rapid check of the names in the Cord staff indicates 5 PC, 4 NDP and 3 Liberal supporters. So much for his theory of a stacked staff. The Cord is and always has been open to anyone who shows enough interest in participating in its workings—which includes carrying out a fair share of the work load. In reference to his "occasional glimpse of campus life," does he intend to say that political clubs are not part of campus life? If so, he has a lot to learn. As far as his comment on the "New Party Propaganda Campaign", I draw his attention to the fact that all three clubs received equal representation on page 1 and the NDP meeting on page 8 occupied only 16 out of 640 available column inches. I assure you all three groups will, when they have meetings, receive equal coverage. He again refers to making our political affiliation obvious but, in a democracy, why should anyone be afraid of expressing his political views? Is Mr. McNeely ashamed to admit his connection with the Progressive Conservative movement?

As far as Mr. Tatem's letter is concerned, there are several people who would question his last statement that we are "mature rational students". In fact Mr. Tatem himself does not believe we are mature and rational for he refers to arousing the uninformed through emotions—a rather contradictory statement. He claims that the editorial was not "indicative of the type of writing one expects in an university journal" but I ask how many university journals has this freshmen ever read?

There is one point rather obvious in both letters, namely that neither has the slightest inclination of what an editorial column is for. An editorial column is for the use of the editorial staff to present its views on various controversies which it considers of importance. Its function

Fragments of Thought

by Bob Horton

Since an election seems reasonably imminent, I thought I'd devote most of the column to the ancient art of politics.

The Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties have decided the next election will be fought on the issue of free-enterprise versus socialism. Apparently no one bothered to consult Lester B. and his boys. I am sure he would like it to be a three-way fight—free-enterprise vs. socialism vs. liberalism.

I see Dief's trying to kill two birds with one stone again. With 30 million dollars available for civil defense, he is going to create a 100,000 man militia to assist survivors of a nuclear attack. He also hopes this will alleviate the unemployment problem. (David slew Goliath with a stone didn't he? Well didn't he?) Those men between the age of 18 and 50 and physically fit will be accepted. The pay will be \$173 a month. When recruiting starts next month, I hope I don't get trampled in the stampede of the patriotic. (One of those birds must be a cuckoo). At least its something to look forward to if things don't go well at school this year.

With defense? policies what they are today, don't you feel a great sense of security from the fact that even if the communists (I'd capitalize it, but they don't believe in it) succeed in devastating us, they too, will be decimated. Oh well, somewhere hearts are gay.

The British Conservative party wants to stop women politicians from wearing short skirts. They feel that these women are using their knees to get a male vote. Hmm . . . I wonder if Liz Taylor's knees are liberal or conservative? At any rate, how conservative can you get?

For my money, too many politicians have a lazy-fare attitude. If they were shaken out of this indolence, perhaps politics would no longer be one of the greatest drawbacks to a democracy.

Who says Canada's wild life is diminishing? Check any college campus and you'll find it in abundance.

is also to inform and to provoke others to ponder the questions raised or, in other words, to get people to think. Judging from the reaction, last week's paragraph fulfilled the latter requirement.

I suggest that when both Mr. McNeely and Mr. Tatem grasp these basic facts, they will both be in a better position to read and interpret editorials.

I think it only fair to point out that their reactions are a result of their observations of only ONE Cord edition—in itself an unfair condemnation.

I hasten to point out that if and when I feel there is any important subject which should be brought to the attention of the students, I will not hesitate to take a stand.

We also acknowledge receipt of letters from Rod McLean, Bill Jarrett and Bill Weafer.

P.S. The staff welcomes Constructive as well as Destructive criticism.

Local M.P. To Visit Campus

It was announced early last week that Mike Weichel, Member of Parliament for Waterloo North will address the first general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club on Monday October 23. His topic will be, "Amateur Sports and a Christian Education". The time: 8.00 p.m. The place: Room 208.

Mr. Weichel, who makes his home in Elmira, was the man behind the recent government bill which granted five million dollars to the maintenance of amateur sports and physical fitness.

Frosh Class Meeting

Mike Farrell

Approximately 100 Frosh attended the first official class meeting held last Thursday night in the cafeteria. The meeting was in charge of the newly elected executive; president, Roger Lillyman, and vice-president, John SaFrance.

In his opening remarks, the president said he hopes, with the help of the Frosh class, to start a buildup of "school spirit", and toward this end he plans to hold at least one class meeting each month.

He reported on the activities of the Student Council meeting which he had attended the preceding evening, and announced that the Frosh class will be in charge of a "Pep Rally" scheduled for the evening of Friday, Oct. 20.

The subject of an honorary chairman for the class was discussed, and the names of five staff members were selected to be approached for the job.

The vice-president, John SaFrance spoke for a few minutes on the school's intermural activities, and of the importance of everyone equalizing their academic and extra-curricular activities. He also mentioned that a "School Spirit Club" will be formed in the near future. The Frosh treasury was reported to be without funds and that a dance, charging a 25c admission price, would be held soon to rectify this situation.

Marg Emerson, a representative for NFCUS, and Jack Leon, the WUS representative spoke on their respective organizations in order to clarify the new students of their doings about the campus.

The meeting ended with the election of the rest of the Frosh executive. The results were as follows: Secretary, Pauline Thomson; Treasurer, Brian Baker; Atheneum Society, John Batson, and Marg Speight; and the Athletic Society, Bob Armstrong and Ann Finlayson.

I.V.C.F. Notice

The I.V.C.F. weekly bible study programme is well under way now under the capable leadership of three of our students. There are three studies weekly, each one covering the same passage of scripture, for the convenience of the students.

The times are:

Tuesday at 12:00 — Rm. 206

Wednesday at 4:00 — Rm. 205

Thursday at 4:00 — Rm. 206

It is hoped that those who have not started attending as yet will find their way to one of these places for an informal study hour. Everyone is welcome.

Will we see you there?

ROSS DAVIDSON
(Sec.)

Follow and
Support
The Hawks

Hawks Humble R.M.C. In 48-1 Scoring Spree

The Hawks claimed their second victory in as many starts last Saturday when they outclassed the Royal Military College intermediate team by a 48-1 score. The big scorer for the Hawks was Doug Drynan, who broke through for two touchdowns, kicked three converts and one field goal, for a total of 18 points. The other thirty points were divided: a touchdown each among Vince Cascone, John Livesey, Bob Erwin, Ed Sergeantson, and Bill Fedor. Al Barden kicked a single for RMC.

The only major mishap was a head injury to quarterback, Bob Rees of RMC, who was taken out of the game near the end of the first half, but was in good shape after the game. Rees was the spark of the RMC offense in the first half, and had he been able to remain in the game, it would probably have been more interesting.

Both teams, and the approximately 100 spectators, even the referees, will have to agree that the weather was just perfect—for Arctic seals. Congratulations to all those who stuck it out to the bitter end (for RMC), and especially to the WLU Cheerleaders, whose voices never froze up.

The game opened with a long Waterloo kick to the goal line, but carried back 30 yards on a clever RMC reverse. The Hawks defence flexed its muscles though, and forced the cadets to kick on their first set of downs. The Waterloo offence, taking over on the RMC 45 yard line, started rolling right away as Vince Cascone carried the ball around the right end for a first down. Several more good gains brought the Hawks within ten yards of the goal line, but

a penalty and an incompleated third down pass gave the ball back to the Cadets for another three plays. In possession again, Hawks' quarterback Bill Miller was being chased far behind the scrimmage line when he let go with a thirty yard pass to Bill Fedor who was waiting on the sidelines to receive the throw, evade one or two would-be tacklers, and then cross the RMC zero yard line to give the Hawks an early 6-0 lead.

Only minutes later, Fedor caught another Miller pass and would have had another TD except for an illegal block by a Hawk player. Undaunted, the Hawks rolled for another quick score on a carry by Bill Town and a thirty yard run down the center by John Livesey.

Going the opposite way in the second quarter, the Hawks picked up an RMC fumble and again moved deep into RMC territory. The spectators warmed with enthusiasm as Bob Erwin put on a juggling act in the RMC end zone with a ball hot off the hands of Miller. The pork finally cooled off enough for Erwin to hang onto it for the third Hawk touchdown.

On the first play after the kickoff, Ed Sergeantson intercepted an RMC pass and ran half the length of the field for the fourth Hawk TD. This time, the convert was good and the Hawks had a 25-0 lead. RMC then became a little more alive, but their efforts terminated with the injury to Rees. There were three fumbles in the next few minutes, but the score at half time was unchanged.

Beginning the second half, the Hawks received the kick and returned

it to their own forty yard line. On the very first play, Vince Cascone broke through the RMC line and romped for the Hawks fifth TD. Score, 31-0.

The ball changed hands several times before the Hawks could score again, but perseverance and a good kick by Sergeantson gained ground for the Hawks, and it was Doug Drynan who crashed over the goal line, then converted his TD, to make the score 38-0. The next time the Hawks got possession of the ball, they had to be satisfied with a field goal, on a good kick by Drynan with Miller holding.

In the final quarter, RMC came to life and were able to hold the Hawks to a few first downs instead of touchdown runs, and even penetrated into Hawk territory. A third down gamble by the Hawks in their own end gave the ball to the Cadets on the Waterloo 37 yard line. Although they couldn't move the ball, the kick on the third down by Al Barden travelled close to sixty yards to go out of the end zone and put RMC on the score sheet.

The Hawks took over on their own 25, where Doug Drynan made use of good blocking, especially a good block by Brian Osborn, and ran the length of the field for the touchdown. Doug wound up the scoring by converting his TD. Final score, 48-1, for the WLU Hawks over the RMC Intermediates.

	1q.	2q.	3q.	4q.	Final
Hawks	12	13	16	7	48
RMC	0	0	0	1	1



Bob Erwin outwits R.M.C.er for T.D. Pass.

Sportscope

by Bill Brooks

A Fast Flash — The fast and mighty, but small track team was able to place fourth and the other school down the way (I don't want you to tear the paper up because of its name.) placed fifth. Folland placed 2nd. in the 100 yard dash; Morris—2nd. in the 220 and first in the 440. Evans came first in the 3 mile event. Drynan, Fedor, Sergeantson and Folland won the 440 relay and Waterloo College was second in the mile relay. These guys went out and made a great showing. We should give them a great pat on the shoulder. These men can go a long ways (especially Evans) if they had the backing.

Pigskin Flash — The Golden Hawks downed R.M.C. Saturday 48 to 1. What a score. (Sounds like a hockey game between Canada and the U.S.) This gives the team a 2 and 0 record. Coach Bob Celeri deserves a hand. (Donations will be accepted at the Cord Office.) Seriously, we have a great team. This Saturday is our last game at home, so let's see all of you there. (If not, I'll have to use my pen (The pen is mightier than the sword). Saturday night there is a Football Dance. The boys need the money. (They will use it to have their uniforms cleaned). Let's make this a great dance.

Pin Flash — The five pin bowling league is getting under way this week. If you want to bowl, see Mr. Haggstrom. There is also a ten pin league starting soon. You can still register at the bulletin board beside the Torque Room.

Information Flash — I just want to inform you that this column will appear the same time, same page next week. If you want any sports information published, write me a letter.
Sports Editor
Bill Brooks
Willison Hall
Room 305.

There was a young man named Bill
Who swallowed a nuclear pill.
The doctor said, "Cough,"
The damned thing went off,
And they found his head in Brazil.



Boys! You were winning

Man at cocktail party to large hostess with tray of drinks: "No more, for me, thank you. When I have too many of those, I say things that I later regret, you old bat."

Final Home Football Game

H.I.T.

at

W.U.C.

Sat. Oct. 21 2 p.m.

Pep Rally Friday Night

Victory Dance at Seagram's Saturday Night

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Scribblings . . .

Some African states, after years of "imperialistic" development, are progressing brilliantly; back into the jungle.

NDP's youth ask relief from religion in schools; No Dictatorial Protestantism for them, they want to meet the devil on their own ground (in the convention hall).

Coercion into high school cadet corps is better than conscription into the active army.

How can this editor call the provincial legislation "do-nothing", after it has invoked a cash-machine breaking sales tax.

The cost of labour is too high, and the sooner the labour movement with their "millionaire" henchmen and "exploiters" realizes it, the better for Canada.

"Licensed grouches" without leads, typify intellectual blatherers living in garrets on government grants which are gleaned from the "common man".

"The quality of the Cord is not strained", it's the quantity that needs a little sifting.

Finch's Keystone shows a great deal of organizational effort, of which he should be proud, but the aesthetic value of the production is sadly lacking. (Some of the faculty photos must have been resurrected from the hold of the ark.)

Leon is WUSing-us wight off our feet.

The source of "The Watch that Ends the Night" was highly brilliant and most scintillating, but needs a little more watching at the beginning of the evening.

Waterloo's answer to Alfred Hitchcock is getting into too many of his own pictures.

The gridiron gamble came up with a royal flush and inundated the imperial forces. 48 to 1, isn't a win, it is a desecrating blow to the morale of Canada's military future. Boys you should be ashamed of such subversive activities; you have possibly caused traumatic disorders in the corner-stone of our defense mechanism. (P.S. Keep up the good work.)

Hockey and basketball have begun to roll; it is hoped they go slow on injuries until we patch-up the football players.

A special feature of the Christmas banquet will be the revival of the summer's play; a most emotional production.

P&G has held its first conciliation (I mean organization) meeting, and after a sneak preview of the script the only eggs to be laid will be done by engineer's chickens.

Chiaroscuro 5 awaits your poignant poetic plumes, so iambic your pentameters and alliterate your assonances; we're off to spring a few rhythms.

Who are these Hawks everyone is following, I'm following a goose; it's headed south.

Attention all braves and squaws: War Dance Friday, followed by usual Saturday afternoon massacre, then tribal stomp in Fire-Water Hall; pelts accepted at flap.

MEMO FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

It might be helpful at this juncture and before things develop in a whirlwind fashion, to remind the students of the regulations governing the use of alcoholic beverages. The following quote is taken from your orientation booklet . . . "Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on College property or during University-sponsored activities is prohibited, and will incur a penalty of two weeks suspension for the first offence. Intoxication, disorderly conduct and abusive manners resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages will subject the student involved to the penalties of suspension or expulsion."

Poster Policy

In order to expedite publicity functions of a great variety of clubs and organizations the Student Activities Office has seen fit to establish the following conditions which comprise the Poster Policy.

- A. All posters must be approved by the Student Activities Office.
 1. The Dean of Students or Director of Student Activities will be the only authorized personnel who may approve posters, circulars, bulletins or memos.
 2. Only posters of College functions are permitted on these boards, with all others subject to approval.
 3. Each poster must indicate sponsorship and have pertinent information in regard to time, place, and type of event.
- B. Posters may be placed in the following locations:
 1. Bulletin Board in lower hall.
 2. Bulletin Board in Torque Room.
- C. Regulations governing the use of posters:
 1. Approved posters may be placed for a period of five (5) days prior to the event being publicized.
 2. Events of an All-College function occurring once a year may be permitted to be displayed for longer periods with the approval of the Student Activities Office.
 3. On the Torque Room bulletin board posters should not be any larger than bristol board size.
 4. All posters must be neatly lettered or typed.
 5. Only one notice per organization on any bulletin board.
 6. Exceptions relative to size, location, and type may be made only by obtaining approval of the Student Activities Office.

Liberal Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Waterloo University College Liberal Club was held on Thursday, October 12th. Plans were made for activities in the coming year, and was followed by a short policy discussion.

Nominations were opened for positions on the new executive. To date the following nominations have been received.

President: Colin Watson
Larry McCormick
Corresponding Secretary: Marilyn Fisher
Public Relations: John Scott
Doug MacLean
Social Convenor: James Meade

Nominations for any of these positions will be accepted until Thursday, October 26th. They may be submitted to Susan Grieg, Paul Barton, or Gord Fry.

The club now has a paid membership of forty-one and all are urged to attend the election meeting.

GORDON FRY
Vice-President

Willison Hall Wayne Hampel

This is my first opportunity to congratulate Roger Lillyman and John Safrance on their success in the frosh elections. Also I feel that the co-operation of the nine nominees will lead to one of the best years that the freshmen have ever had here at Waterloo.

Good work and good luck to the Hawks and to the lads from Willison on the team.

A little over a week ago the plumbers were supposed to have let off a stink bomb at Willison. I personally don't think that they did any such thing. It was merely their presence polluting the air. Maybe we should set up our dunking pool again, exclusively for their use.

We have not forgotten the cultural aspect at Willison. About 20 of us met for the purpose of increasing our scope in music the other night. The audience appreciated the "Goodnight" song. Next time we hope that the audience will bring along his dog.

For those interested Willison Hall, in keeping with its theme of "Service to Students" will this year once again offer free baths to all day students, anytime except Sundays between one and five P.M. There are no forms to sign — just come above the second floor. Eleven have made use of this service to date.

Well, I must go because room 315 is serving coffee to all Willison after this rough weekend. This place was just like a "Circus" room with everyone working so hard.



No sales tax plus music. What more could anyone want with a shoe shine?

The Women Are In ??

by Shari Graham

Well, believe it or not, "les girls" have finally, actually, and really-in a kind of reality-moved into the new dorm, and when I say dorm, I don't really mean dorm. This place is the greatest thing since the UN building, minus the officials, of course. There are one or two small details that haven't been finished or perfected as yet, but the little men with the big yellow hats are busily correcting the imperfections and completing the unfinished dib-dabs. They are working really hard. They start at seven (the middle of the night to most of us) with the varnishing. There is absolutely nothing for the girls to do—it's really wonderful. Oh yes, I almost forgot; there is one small little job—we have to empty all our cupboards and drawers out onto the bed so that when they come into the rooms at seven they can start to work immediately; and then there is always the problem of the clothes getting varnished. A girl forgot one morning . . . so please,

when you see a "femme" wandering down the halls of the Arts building with a varnished look, don't laugh. It can happen to anyone at seven in the a.m. That is, anyone residing at No. 25 Dearborn St., West.

Seriously speaking though, I don't know what we would have done without the wonderful help of the Circle K club. They furnished the girls with a private moving van and chauffeur, namely Paul Enns, (he was the chauffeur, not the van). In spite of the rain, it was the only day last week on which it rained. The crew got all the girls moved in, as well as their luggage, in about six hours. I understand that the Circle K has never had such a complete turnout as they had last Friday. The president has suggested to me that we do this more often to promote spirit in the club.

Even with all the dirt and dust, the girls are surviving, all except the asthma victims. When this building is completed in November it promises to be one of the finest residences in the country.

Pep Rally and Dance

Friday 20th of October 8 p.m.

Behind Willison Hall - Dance 8 p.m.

in the Cafeteria

Support Your School

W.U.C. Liberal Club

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Room 204 Arts Building

Thursday, October 26
at 8:00 P.M.

This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Nominations will be accepted until Thursday, October 26th, for the positions of President, Recording Secretary, Public Relations Director, and Social Convenors.

Strictly For Laughs

by Pete Rempel

Read the following paragraphs and then try to guess who wrote them.

"Let it be clearly understood that the Russian is a delightful person till he tucks in his shirt. As an oriental he is charming. It is only when he insists upon being treated as the most easternly of Western peoples that he becomes a racial anomaly extremely difficult to handle. The host never knows which side of his nature is going to show up next."

"... Asia is not going to be civilized after the methods of the West. There is too much of Asia and she is too old. She will never . . . learn to vote save with swords for tickets."

Does it sound like Stevenson or Kennedy after an encounter with a Soviet representative? The passages were taken from the story, "The Man Who Was", written by Rudyard Kipling, way back in 1890.

In the history of college humour, there is a tradition whereby certain jokes are passed on seemingly from generation to generation. These are the short one-line gags that seem to find their way into any collection of campus humour. The following are a few which we hope will tickle your funnybone.

Freshman to English Prof. at the end of the term: "Thanks. You sure was a good teacher."

The cutie who went to college to pursue learning but ended up learning pursuing.

The campus beauty who, when asked if she liked Kipling, replied: "I don't know. I've never kipped."

While we're on the subject of bad jokes, we feel that the following deserves some sort of booby prize:

King Arthur: "I hear you have been misbehaving."
Knight: "In what manor, sire?"



In the last issue, in a column which shall remain nameless, we read a little criticism of our choice of humour for our column. Somehow, it reminded us of a little old maiden lady we once knew who complained to the township constable one summer because small boys, in plain view of her porch, were bathing nude in a nearby stream. The constable told the boys to move upstream a bit. A few days later the lady spoke to him again. "Haven't the kids moved?" he asked.

"They have," snapped the lady, "but if I go upstairs I can still see them from the window." So the constable asked the boys to go still farther away. They said they would.

In a week the lady was back at the constable's office. "They've gone upstream," she reported, "but I can still see them from the attic window with spy-glasses,"

Those students who are starting Greek or some other language will, perhaps, better appreciate the problem of the European student who, understandably baffled, presented the following poetic protest to his English Professor:

The wind was rough
And cold and blough;
She kept her hands inside her mough.
It chilled her through,
Her nose turned blough,
And still the squall the faster blough.
And yet although
There was no snough,
The weather was a cruel fough.
It made her cough
(Please do not scough);
She coughed until her hat blough ough.



Attention

Will all students holding meal tickets, and who have a block of class hours running through the noon hour please give your names to Mrs. Zalman. Some attempt is being made to find a more convenient arrangement for these students to get their meals.

Geography Club Notes

The annual organizational meeting of the Geography Club was held on Thursday, Oct. 12th with 30 members in attendance. The main business of the meeting was the election of the new executive. The officers elected are as follows:

President—Ron Goodman
Vice-President—Bert Durst.
Secretary—Treasurer—Rosemary Bell.

The Club is planning a series of interesting and informative films to be shown during the fall and winter term. We are also planning for several special evenings, at which guest speakers and panel discussions will be featured. For further information regarding these events, please consult this column and the University bulletin board.

In the interest of Medical Science

Breathe on this space



If it turns black,
brush your teeth.

5, 4, 3, 2, 1 - -
BLAST OFF

Ever been fascinated by figures? Ever wonder what the colour of a bear had to do with a mathematical problem? More important, have you ever tried to do a mathematical puzzle? If the answers to these questions are yes, then we have a club for you. Some interested people wish to form a math. club and they wish to invite you (not the guy or gal sitting next to you) to drop your name, address and phone number off at the Cord office, Room 105, Willison Hall as soon as possible. This is NOT a club for those taking math., but for everyone who has ever wondered about those slippery figures. In this club the accent will be on enjoyment. You can be assured, you leave the sweat, toil and tears in the classroom.

Student Council Meeting

by Mike Farrell

The first meeting of the Students Council for this year was held in the board room, Wednesday eve., Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. It was decided, at the outset that the Council would meet every week at this time until all important matters have been cleared up.

To start the meeting off, reports were heard from the Class representatives. It was reported by the Senior class that a start has been made on the graduation pictures, but that no decision has as yet been made about a photographer.

The Junior class reported that no executive has been assigned to take care of the Christmas cards.

The initiation was a financial success according to the Soph class representative, and a meeting is to be held to discuss the Soph formal which has been tentatively set for the end of November or early December. It was noted at this time that to have it near the end of November would cause it to conflict with the Purple and Gold show.

The much lamented parking situation was said by Mr. Haggstrom, the representative for the administration, to be under consideration, and was on the agenda for the Administrative Council meeting.

A price of \$160 was suggested by Fred Jacobie, Undergrad Chairman, for a new PA system. After a discussion on this topic, which has been under consideration for some time, it was agreed that the apparatus to be purchased should be tested by an experienced technician and, if found to be in working order, the previously appointed committee would have the right to purchase. This PA system will be rented, in the future, to other societies for their use.

The subject of an official ballot box was brought up, and John Vermulen, treasurer of the council, said Ernie Kaiser was building one for the college's use. The one used for the Frosh elections was borrowed from the city.

A discussion was held on the position of faculty representative for the council. Mr. Haggstrom said that he was serving in the dual capacity of faculty and administrative representative. A suggestion that this arrangement was satisfactory was made, but Fred Jacobie moved that an individual faculty member should be chosen. This motion was carried with three people in opposition. It was moved and carried that Tom Freure, council president approach faculty members for this position, and it was agreed that Professor Carroll, Professor Durst and Dr. Little be asked.

A new policy for the appointment of Chairman of the Board of Publications, Cord editor, Keystone editor, editor of the Student Directory, and co-editor of Chloroscuro was adopted. It was moved and carried that applications for these positions should be made out to the student Council, who would then select the editors at the meeting to be held Oct. 18.

The president reminded the council that the chairmen of the Athletic society, NFCUS, WUS, and of the Board of Publications had the right to sit at Council meetings.

Members of the NFCUS and WUS societies who were there were asked if they would have representatives present at the Frosh meeting to explain the functions of their respective organizations.

A motion was put forward and carried that each class approach certain faculty members to act as their honorary chairmen for the year. The reasons given for this motion were to provide the classes with more experienced personnel to help them with any problems which might develop during this year.

When John Vermulen brought up an item about the accounting of sales of tickets for this year's P & G show, Mr. Haggstrom interjected that a new accounting system for all the societies in the college was being worked out and will be put into use eventually.

A new idea has been put forward by Dr. Villaume. He has requested that the student council pick a group of "Student Leaders" from the entire student body. These people would be able to meet at his home to discuss student problems and activities.

The problem of Student identification cards was also on the agenda and Mr. Haggstrom said this was being taken care of by the administration.

Tabled for this week's meeting was the selection of an Honor Award Committee. Also under the heading of new business, the Circle K Christmas banquet, the quality of the Graduation diplomas' paper, which was tabled for this week's meeting, and the responsibility of a Pep Rally to be held on Oct. 20 by the Frosh class was discussed.

Mr. Haggstrom told the council that posters had been removed from the halls because all such literature must first pass the administrative inspection before being put up.

The bulletin board, he said, which was formerly in the front hall has been permanently removed and notices will be posted, from now on, on the board directly in front of room 208.

Finally a short discussion was held on the fact that an article being prepared for the Cord had been "commandered" by one of the off personnel, and thus was unable to be published. This action, according to Mr. Haggstrom had been on the agenda of the Board meeting the preceding afternoon. The article concerned meal tickets, and Mr. Haggstrom said something was being done about the problem.

The meeting was closed by a motion from Fred Jacobie and John Erb.

Be A Hawk Booster